

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## DISAPPEARING BATTLE SCARS.

Nature blushes for the deeds of men; the good green earth forgives but does not forget.

An English writer lately returned from a tour of that part of France occupied during the war by the British forces writes: "Four-fifths of the vast provinces churned and mutilated by war between Amiens and Arras are under cultivation. Odd stretches of fighting ground in Flanders, the labyrinth south of Ypres, the water tracks astride Scarpe and Somme, may still be found just as the last great struggle left them; but it would take a greater than Hindenburg to trace across the ground the entire Hindenburg line, the elaborate emplacements of which have been broken up for the maintenance of roads."

Let the work of healing the wounded battle grounds be hastened. It is one of the fortunate provisions of the treaty that insofar as possible restoration is to be made. When peaceful homes and flourishing fields replace the devastated areas of France and Belgium the world will more easily forget its period of frenzy; the coming generation will have less to prompt the memory of its hatreds.

But the earth will treasure its bitter memories. On nearly the same ground in the stuporous period of peace following the Franco-Prussian war, scholars excavated the sites of Caesar's camps and battlefields in Gaul. More than 1800 years had elapsed, but Caesar's trenches and the famous "dikes" designed as man traps were still easily recognizable by the displaced strata of soils and the mixture of dark humus with the excavated chalk beds. And in those hidden pits were the bones of men, their broken swords and spears and battered armor.

Beneath the poppies of Flanders fields will lie the records of the world's supreme outburst of madness. Let the grasses and flowers grow quickly and conceal them, for just now the world has need of soothing forgetfulness. But let them remain also to be studied by archaeologists and historians and to be meditated upon by philosophers, in the hope that the wisdom of mankind may avail to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe.

## COUNTING THE COST.

Statistics of British foreign trade for May reveal in part the enormous damage done by the coal miners' strike. Exports were the smallest since December, 1918, and imports showed the smallest total since December 1917. In May a year ago coal exports amounted to 8,643,499 pounds; last month the aggregate was but 32,561 pounds. Imports of coal, usually insignificant, amounted in the month to 450,162 tons, valued at 1,533,450 pounds. The falling off of iron and steel exports approximated 8,000,000 pounds, indicating the extent to which producing works have been forced to close for lack of fuel. These closings are continuing.

Though the miners' strike be settled, there have been prodigious losses which cannot be made up. The largest part falls on the working classes. The miners have inflicted punishment on the coal operators, but the severest injury has been done to operatives in other industries who have been thrown into idleness because there was insufficient coal to keep plants running. We get an inkling of how imperative is the need of keeping industries going in the importations of coal which drained the country of \$6,000,000 badly needed at home. British manufacturers must fulfill their contracts or lose them to continental concerns, many of them German. This is why so many went abroad for coal. Some of them may continue to look away from Britain for fuel supplies. They will if they can make better terms elsewhere or are assured of a more regular supply than the home producers can promise them.

The miners' strike has been a blow to British industry at a time when it was most in need of full support by every element of the nation. Recovery from it will be slow and may never be complete.

## FOREIGN LOANS.

Of late considerable interest was aroused by the announcement that the president had entertained and consulted with J. P. Morgan and other international bankers. An agreement reached at that conference is of broader significance and

report than might appear superficially.

It is reported that the president reached an agreement with those financial interests that all transactions of an international character entered into by American bankers with private banks abroad or with foreign governments will first be submitted to the American government for approval.

This is not the first time such a plan has been proposed. A strong body of opinion has long existed in this country that loans made by American capitalists and financial interests indiscriminately to institutions, governments, parties or factions in foreign countries may, and sometimes do, embroil our government in foreign quarrels.

In effecting this financial agreement, President Harding establishes a precedent which should have far-reaching consequences. It could hardly be denied that a principle which can be given temporary force by voluntary understanding between private interests and the government could be permanently established by law.

No money should be loaned to foreign governments, or private individuals or groups except with full knowledge and sanction of our government. If the loan is legitimate, purposes it would involve no objection from American authorities. If it bids fair to be employed in attempted revolutions, in revolt against constituted authority, or in any enterprise assistance for which might endanger the peace of the United States, it should pass the scrutiny and judgment of our government or be refused. That the government should have this authority to safeguard the American people from possible foreign entanglements is so clearly reasonable as to admit of no dispute.

## MANY EXPECTED TO ATTEND 2-DAY CITRUS MEETING

(By Associated Press)  
WHITTIER, Cal., June 21.—Growers, shippers and citrus experts from many parts of California are expected to attend a two-day summer session of the California Citrus Institute here June 24 and 25. A fumigation and pest-control school is to be combined with the institute.

The general theme for the first day of the institute will be reduction of production costs, with papers presented by George Hodgkins of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and I. G. McBeth of the Bastanchury ranch. On the afternoon of the opening day there will be discussion of freight rates and fruit production.

On the second day experts from state, federal and county departments of horticulture and entomology will discuss scale problems, fumigation practice, sprays and insect control.

## NATIONAL GUARD OF WEST TRAINS AT CAMP LEWIS

(By Associated Press)  
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., June 21.—First of several National Guard units from various western states arrived here recently for summer training. The first arrivals included 19 officers and 270 men of the Utah National Guard who came to camp on a special train from Salt Lake City.

National Guardsmen from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming will train here this summer. Each state is expected to send at least 500 men. Oregon and Washington will have about 2000 here.

The training of the guardsmen here is in accordance with the plans of the war department under the army reorganization bill. In each corps area there are one regular army division, two National Guard divisions and three reserve divisions.

Merchants' Lunch at the Mizpah Grill, 50c.

## Summer Suits Lately Arrived



IT IS A great comfort to the feminine mind to know that the impression made by a well tailored suit is always good. This accounts for the fact that many women—especially those engaged in business—fairly live in suits. Be they ever so simple, they efficiently hold their own in any assembly, if they are correctly tailored and well chosen, so that, upon emergency, they are worn anywhere.

Two suits among those presented for summer wear, as shown above, do not differ from the successful early models in anything but their details of decoration. They have obeyed the mandate of longer and fuller skirts and show their allegiance to two popular styles in coats. The suit at the left in black guilotine has an interesting skirt with side panels in plaids and panels at the back and front in box plaids. The panel idea is extended into the coat and is managed so as to result in a flare at the side. Flat silk braids and small bone buttons distinguish themselves anew on the model as a finish they emphasize its fruitless tailoring.

The box coat, sometimes straight and sometimes flaring, appears to be the favorite for summertime. Many models in the display are embroidered in soft colors, and are very rich looking and dressy, especially in light colors, as beige or gray. Applique trimmings in materials and colors that differ from the suit have proved very effective in box coats and are combined with stitchery in silk floss. The suit at the right of the two pictured is an example of this particular development, and shows dark blue tricot with applique in a heavy silk crepe and stitchery of beige-colored floss.

Julia Bottomley

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## MEXICO PURCHASES PLANES FOR PATROL

(By Associated Press)  
SINGAPORE, June 22.—Eight American-made airplanes have been delivered at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, for the border patrol of the Mexican government, and are to be put into that service as soon as they can be assembled. All the planes are painted blue, which has been adopted as the distinctive color for Mexican border patrol planes. The United States government already maintains an air patrol along the border.

An editor has been made national prohibition commissioner, but this will have no bearing on the time for entering applications to press.

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